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## NEWS BRIEFS

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### Safety rodeo set

This year's NAS JRB Motorcycle and Motor Vehicle Safety Rodeo will begin at 10 a.m. at building 1024 on April 21. Call the Navy Safety office at 817.782.7700 for more information.

### Two IDs please

A recent change in military identification card policy requires the Military Personnel Flight to review two forms of picture ID to issue any ID card in the MPF. The old ID card counts as one form.

### Do you know her?

Do you know this 301st Fighter Wing member? If you don't, see page 6 to reveal her identity.



### Fitness fling

Nearly two dozen 301st Fighter Wing members and their families participated in this year's Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth Spring Fling 5k Fun Run in March. Runners and walkers of all ages took to the beautiful weather to show they're "Fit to Fight". 301st Mission Support Group's Jerry Munoz finished in 19:15, giving him second place finish overall and a first in his age group. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia)

## Knowledge can make a difference

**Vicki Majors**

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator

April is Sexual Assault Awareness month, "Stand Up Against Sexual Assault ... Make a Difference". The Department of Defense remains committed to eliminating sexual assault from the ranks of the military. Some of the major DOD and U.S. Air Force initiatives include prevention through education

and training. The 2007 annual sexual assault prevention training will soon commence throughout the wing.

Many 301st Fighter Wing members had a very positive reaction to the initial Targeting Sexual Assault video training received last year, saying it was one of the best training videos they had seen. National statistics tell us one in 33 men (three percent) and one in six women (17 percent) reported experienc-

ing an attempted or completed rape at some time in their lives. Given these statistics, some people in our wing have been victimized in the past and the video may have elicited a negative emotional reaction. If you have concerns about this training, call me to discuss your concerns, options and the training content.

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## Maintenance mission accomplished with you

Lt. Col. William Kountz

301st Maintenance Group Commander

I wanted to take a minute to let the wing know what all the activity in the Maintenance Group is about. This fiscal year has been a busy one for us and will continue with the implementation of the BRAC requirements and an AEF deployment to Iraq. Although these two items are operations and maintenance centric, the involvement of the entire wing has never been more evident; the 301st Fighter Wing team is engaged.

To implement the BRAC requirements we will gain nine more aircraft and nearly 170 new troops in the Maintenance Group. We have received five of the aircraft and will gain the

remaining four in September this year. To gain aircraft from another command requires an extensive maintenance acceptance to ensure we are getting a solid aircraft ready to meet our standards. The acceptance requires numerous maintenance inspections, operational checks, and records review using more than 13 maintenance specialties spanning five to seven days per aircraft.

To maintain these new aircraft requires an increase of about 170 new ARTs and traditional reservists. We are working to hire, integrate and, in many cases, train these new Airmen to make us mission ready. Add the

facility changes and construction requirements and it's clear we have a lot of activity going on in the maintenance complex.

While spinning up to meet the BRAC requirements keeps us busy, our main focus has been on readying our Airmen, aircraft and equipment for deployment. We will deploy a substantial number of troops along with tons of cargo and some of our F-16 aircraft to support AEF 7/8 requirements.

Since January we have taken eight aircraft through intense maintenance and inspection, prepared cargo for air and sea lift, and verified personnel readiness



to deploy. This all comes to a peak with processing during the UTA and deployment this spring.

Obviously the Maintenance Group is busy, but we couldn't accomplish any of this without the entire wing's support. The Logistics Readiness Squadron gets us

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## Today's military — are you making the cut or a cut above



*from the First Sergeant's desk*

Master Sgt. Robert Lumby

701st Medical Squadron First Sergeant

I was talking to my neighbor the other day, and it turns out, he's a retired Air Force colonel. He shared with me something his granddaughters' professor said. He told her to tell her grandpa, the retired fighter pilot, that he was a second-class citizen because he had been a career military member. He said the only reason a person would make a career in the military was because that person couldn't "cut it" in the corporate world.

As you might imagine, this truly concerned me because I'm on the 30-year plan with the Air Force — I don't consider myself or the people I serve with second-class citizens. The professor's statement really stuck in my craw until I recalled what I see every drill weekend at Carswell; that's when it hit me.

We're different. Everywhere you go in the Air Force, you see the core values. You see men and women who know it's "not about me," that there's a bigger picture, a higher calling, a greater responsibility.

Everywhere you go, you see Airmen of every specialty code working long hours to get a needed task accomplished. It didn't matter to him or her that: lunch was an MRE in the field that day; a day off was two weeks away; it was 105 degrees or raining; that every resource wasn't available; or the job had to be done yesterday. It didn't matter what they were doing wasn't glamorous or that a pay raise or promotion wasn't going to be the outcome.

No, they did what they had signed on to do — to protect and defend the United States. What mattered was accomplishing the mission. Every day they "make the cut" and every day the mission is accomplished.

Second-class citizens? Well, if that means intentionally putting themselves in harms way to protect our freedoms, well ... OK. But if this dedication means a career military member can't "make the cut" in corporate America, you're mistaken. We make the cut. Look around — you'll see first-class citizens wearing BDU's who are a "cut above". Corporate America, you should be so lucky.

## FIGHTER LINE

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Articles should be typed, single-spaced, and, if possible, submitted via e-mail to the public affairs office at [301fw.pa@carswell.af.mil](mailto:301fw.pa@carswell.af.mil). For more information, call the 301st Fighter Wing Public Affairs office at 817.782.7170.

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# Don't be a victim, take control of your life's situations

Staff Sgt. Kristin Mack

Public Affairs

It's drill weekend, you're happy to see old friends and all decide to have dinner and a few drinks downtown on Saturday. After a couple of drinks, you ask one of your co-workers to accompany you to the car to get your cell phone. Remembering the briefing about always having a wingman, you think what better wingman than a fellow unit member.

The two of you reach the car when he begins to tell you about his recent break-up. While unlocking the car door, you feel you'll be more comfortable sitting in your car listening to him. Why not, you're safe. You're with a unit member and besides, you've always been told you're a good listener. He continues talking while reaching for your hand and leans over for

a consoling hug; then everything explodes into a full sexual assault.

Your mind is frozen, you don't know how to react -- this couldn't be happening; this is a member of my unit, a wingman. After the incident, you both head back to the restaurant; he walks beside you, acting as if nothing out of the ordinary happened; you're still in shock.

You feel confused, embarrassed and maybe even blame yourself for what happened. Who's going to believe you! You don't know what to do or where to turn. *Help is available!*

Help is just a phone call away every minute of every day -- you do have options and they do understand what you're going through. The first and hardest step is that phone call.

The Sexual Assault Response support team was implemented

at the 301st Fighter Wing in 2005 to respond to the needs of Reservists who have been sexually assaulted; they're available any time when a sexual assault or related incidents occur, whether on or off duty.

"We're here to support the members of this community -- they're one of our own," said Vicki Majors, 301st FW Sexual Assault Response Coordinator.

This team consists of the SARC, Ms. Majors, and two victim advocates, Master Sgt. Tracy Kukawka and Laura Dermarderosian-Smith. The advocates have undergone 40 hours of training, are dedicated and well-prepared to receive calls and get victims the answers and resources needed during one of the most difficult times in the victim's life.

The Sexual Assault Response team's role is to provide emotional support and referrals

to those sexually assaulted. The call is held in complete confidence and will not be reported. The victim has the option of reporting the incident to authorities and whether to receive medical care at one of the local treatment facilities; there's also financial assistance available to those who qualify.

In addition to being one of the victim advocates for the wing, Sergeant Kukawka has extended her role to become a volunteer at the Fort Worth Women's Center of Tarrant County, Inc. She recently completed 40 hours of training, which was divided into seven sessions, offered on Thursdays and Saturdays, to become certified through the center.

"I really value the training (at the women's center)," said

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## Person on the Street

**Q:** What sexual assault assistance avenues do you know that are available to you through the 301st Fighter Wing?



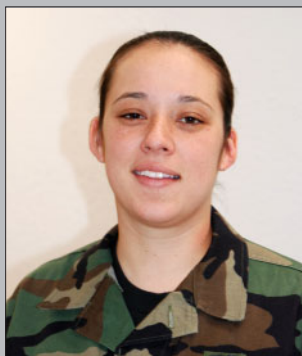
Capt. Katrina Kennon  
701st Medical Squadron

"I know there's video training; a sexual harassment briefing available; and if that were to ever happen to me, I would file a report with the Security Forces."



Senior Airman Douglas Weir  
301st Civil Engineer Squadron

"There's a hotline number on the poster in our building and I got a briefing during newcomers orientation."



Senior Airman Crystal Lefleur  
301st Maintenance Squadron

"Two days ago, I got the newcomers briefing about the wing SARC, and I know about other volunteer programs."



Maj. John Marusa  
457th Fighter Squadron

"I'd look on our wing Web page or 'google' for more info."

# Results show devotion to duty

**Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey**

Public Affairs

**T**he 301st Fighter Wing is one of the premier fighter wings within the Air Force Reserve Command and at the forefront of its successes and accomplishments is the 301st Fabrication Flight.

Known for their support of every major 301st deployment, the Fab flight, as it's commonly referred to, literally has its hands in every project, activity, and event the wing does. Officials agree the Fab flight continues to set and meet the quality standards evident within each and every 301st unit.

"We certainly get involved and stay involved," said Senior Master Sgt. Art Zimmerman, 301st Fabrication Flight chief. "We work extremely hard to make a positive impact in performing the wing's mission – it's a responsibility that everyone in my shop takes seriously."

The flight has four areas: structural shop; metals tech shop, which includes machine and welding shop; Non-Destructive Inspection (NDI) Lab; and the survival equipment shop. It seems like only a few areas, but when you examine what the fabrication flight does each day – it's quite amazing.

Next time you visit an event in the aircraft maintenance hangar chances are the Fab flight has already been there setting up the aircraft, moving stands, hanging the American flag, providing the engraving for the plaques, trophies, awards, signs for wing events, ... the list continues on and on. And that's just the extra stuff they do.

"Our folks stay busy with big and the small projects," explained Sergeant Zimmerman. "Our goal is to make our section available for the wing's mission – no matter what needs to be done. Our performances have saved the wing considerable money, our people have received

numerous awards, and we work tirelessly to ensure our pilots and support personnel have the best maintenance equipment and services possible to get the job done right the first time."

Let's take a look at a few of the more recent successes. The structural shop managed to perform an intricate gun cup side frame replacement on three F-16 aircraft returning them to mission capable status ahead of schedule and with a zero defect efficiency. Technicians were also lauded when they repaired a severely damaged F-16 ventral fin, saving the wing more than \$3,000 in replacement costs. This followed a horizontal stabilizer leading edge assembly repair, that again saved the wing nearly \$12,700.

"Coming to work everyday is like being in a episode of 'Monster Garage,'" said Senior Airman Scott Sommers, structural shop. "With the proper technical orders, we can make just about anything!"

And the work is not necessary at home station. With the wing deploying in support of the war on terrorism, the Fab flight has made numerous trips to undisclosed locations. "It has been hard at times, but we're all prepared and ready to go at a moment's notice – that is what it's all about,"

said Sergeant Zimmerman.

Their accomplishments keep getting noticed. Most recently, a metals tech specialist spearheaded the design and fabrication of a 'flapperon actuator support wear washer tool' that facilitates washer installation and eliminates 72 hours of fuel systems support maintenance. According to officials, this allowed for a huge time and money savings-effort within maintenance support functions.

The Fab flight's NDI Lab also has the only Joint Oil Analysis program for all of central Texas. They have the responsibility of servicing all transient, Lockheed, and 301st FW aircraft burning over 1,760 oil samples each year. In addition to their normal work load, efforts were increased when the lab processed more than 250 aircraft oil samples during the evacuation for Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

But it was the survival equipment shop that took top honors when last year's awards were announced. The shop was named 10th Air Force's Maintenance Flight of the Year.

"This was no surprise because the **(FAB, continues on page 5)**



Master Sgt. Jose Rodriguez, Survival Equipment NCOIC, conducts hands-on parachute inspection training with Senior Airmans Kim McBride and Linda Koenen. The ACES II personnel parachute requires an annual inspection and repack. For more Fabrication Flight photos, see Web site <http://www.301fw.afrc.af.mil/>. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Stephen Bailey)





## News now ready for mobile devices

**WASHINGTON (AFNEWS)** — Defense Department news releases, articles and other information are now available in a new format that is customized for easier viewing on BlackBerries and other mobile devices, officials said.

The new, mobile-device-friendly format can be accessed at [www.dod.mil/mobile](http://www.dod.mil/mobile), officials affiliated with the project said.

Customers will see much of the same information and many of the photos and graphics that appear on the regular Defenselink Web page, available at [www.defenselink.mil](http://www.defenselink.mil).

Using the mobile device Web browser, type in [www.DoD.mil/mobile](http://www.DoD.mil/mobile) to view top DOD news and press releases customized to fit the mobile device screen.

## Anthrax vaccine program returns

**WASHINGTON (AFNEWS)**—The Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program, or AVIP, mandates Airmen assigned to high-threat areas receive the Anthrax vaccine, while also providing Airmen the choice to continue anthrax vaccines if they are not assigned to a designated

high-threat area.

The Department of Defense issued a new policy memo Oct. 12 requiring the DOD begin mandatory anthrax vaccinations for individuals in selected high-threat areas or special mission units.

Headquarters Air Force sent out an implementation message Feb. 16 to major commands, directing them to implement the AVIP, in accordance with current DOD and Air Force guidance, said Lt. Col. Todd Shull, Air Force Counter-Biological Warfare Division chief.

This implementation is in the initial stages and the Air Force has established a four-week timeframe, upon unit notification, for units to begin giving the Anthrax vaccine to Airmen meeting the mandatory guidelines, he said.

The mandatory anthrax vaccinations are limited to Airmen who have orders to or are (currently) in specific high-threat areas - primarily the CENTCOM AOR or Korean Peninsula, Colonel Shull said.

In order to be subject to the mandatory anthrax vaccination you must remain in (these areas) for 15 or more consecutive days, the colonel said.

More information can be obtained at:

\*AVIP Trifold Brochure: [www.anthrax.mil/documents/](http://www.anthrax.mil/documents/)

### 996AvipTrifold.pdf

\*AF/A3SC Anthrax Web site: [www.a3a5.hq.af.mil/a3s/a3sc/CCBRN\\_resource/biological/anthrax/index.asp](http://www.a3a5.hq.af.mil/a3s/a3sc/CCBRN_resource/biological/anthrax/index.asp)

\*Military Vaccine Agency (MilVax) Web site: [www.vaccines.army.mil/](http://www.vaccines.army.mil/)

\*MilVax Anthrax Web site: [www.anthrax.mil/](http://www.anthrax.mil/)

\*MilVax AVIP 2007 Web site: [www.anthrax.mil/whatsnew/resumemandatoryselect.asp](http://www.anthrax.mil/whatsnew/resumemandatoryselect.asp).

For the entire story see: [www.af.mil/news/story.asp?storyID=123045280](http://www.af.mil/news/story.asp?storyID=123045280).

## 2007 personnel fact sheets released

The Air Reserve Personnel Center released recently the 2007 Guard and Reserve Personnel Fact Sheets.

This publication offers valuable information on a variety of subjects including pay charts, promotion and retirement information, entitlement benefits, assignment information and much more.

The publication is available online at [arpc.afrc.af.mil/pa/fact/factsheet.asp](http://arpc.afrc.af.mil/pa/fact/factsheet.asp).

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shop's leader, Master Sgt. Jose Rodriguez, is an indispensable team leader who has the whole section working like a finely-tuned machine," Sergeant Zimmerman said. Recently while deployed to Southwest Asia, Sergeant Rodriguez was tasked to design new floor plans for a consolidated fabrication complex facilitating the C-130 cargo and fighter aircraft mission.

"Everyday I come to work," said Senior Airman Travis Roman, survival equipment shop, "I know that another person's safety relies upon me doing my job right the first time, every time."

Sergeant Zimmerman concluded "I'm very proud of my people and in the work they do we're either training to learn how to do the job or we're out there every day getting it done."

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ready to deploy, provides supply for aircraft parts and transportation to get our new equipment delivered. The Military Personnel Flight readies our airmen for deployment and gets new recruits in-processed and trained. Recruiting gets the new troops hired while medical, readiness, financial management, family services, civilian personnel and security forces all work to prepare my airmen for deployment. Civil engineers have worked to design, modify and construct facilities to support the increased aircraft and personnel.

I'm sure I've left someone out, but the point I want to make is the Maintenance Group cannot be successful by itself; the 301st Fighter Wing team is what makes things happen.



## Second to one

The 301st Fighter Wing marathon-relay team, Air Force Flyers, achieved an overall second place finish in the corporate division of this year's Cowtown marathon held Feb. 24, with a time of 3:22:23. The runners representing the wing were: Dean Kousek, 10th Air Force, Jerry Munoz, 301st Mission Support Group, and Jerry's sister, Jeannette Munoz. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Another major component of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) program is dedicated support. This is why you have a full-time Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC) and why we have a small cadre of volunteer victim advocates.

Victim advocates provide 24/7 direct response to victims. They're not counselors, therapists or investigators – VAs help the victim navigate the system and understand options and resources available to assist them if needed. If you'd like to be a volunteer victim advocate, contact me for more details.

A major system change DOD implemented in 2005 was the reporting options. Through the DOD Task Force on Sexual Assault, results found many military sexual assault victims didn't report this crime because they didn't want an investigation, didn't want their command to know. DOD now has a restricted reporting option in which a victim may report to a medical provider, victim advocate, SARC, or chaplain and not have to report the crime if they elect the restricted report.

It's Air Force and DOD's desire that sexual assault victims get the support and assistance they deserve while deciding whether to make an unrestricted report. In 2005, out of 435 restricted reports DOD-wide, 108 victims decided to change their report to unrestricted and participate in a criminal investigation.

How can you make a difference? You can be a volunteer victim advocate, with the 301st or the Navy. The reality is that you

probably won't get called very often, if at all. The Women's Center of Tarrant County has many volunteer opportunities by calling 817.927.4039. If you're a rape crisis volunteer for the Women's Center, believe me, you will be called! In Dallas, you can call the Parkland Hospital Victim Intervention Program, 214.590.4285, and see what volunteer opportunities they have to offer.

Saturday, April 14, 2007, is the annual *Victory Over Violence* walk/run at Fort Worth's Trinity Park. Since most of you won't be available to participate that day, it's the only April drill weekend; you *can* sponsor someone who is participating. For more details or questions, call 817.927.4006.

But you don't have to volunteer or donate money to make a difference! Live by the Air Force core values, be a good Wingman, and you will make a difference! Integrity First: be honest, caring, and do what's right – don't just give lip service. Service Before Self: look out for each other, not just yourself! Excellence In All We Do: be the best Wingman you can be.

*For more information, call Vicki Majors, SARC, during duty hours at 817.782.3827 or on her cell phone anytime at 817.401.5046.*

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Sergeant Kukawka, 301st FW information management. "We got to meet the district attorney, child protective services, detectives, and several other guests during our training ... they taught us there are no victims, only survivors."

To complete her training, she will perform two six-hour shifts with one of the more experienced volunteers at the center. Then, once trained and certified, she will sign up for four six-hour shifts a year as a minimum requirement for the program. "Being a volunteer involves being on-call at home during your shift," she added.

The volunteers' primary duty is to offer emotional support and to provide a referral to one of the three local treatment facilities, Cook's Hospital, Arlington Hospital or John Peter Smith Hospital here. "The center is always looking for more volunteers," said Ms. Majors.

"With my civilian job," said Sergeant Kukawka, "I've always had people come up to me for help when they didn't know how to handle it. Now I want to be able to help them and give back to the community."

**Sexual Assault  
Response Assistance**

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817.782.3827  
Women's Center of Tarrant  
County - 817.927.4039.  
Parkland Hospital Victim  
Intervention Program -  
214.590.4285  
Victory Over Violence walk/  
run at Fort Worth's Trinity  
Park, Apr. 14 - 214.590.4285

**Education, training brings promotion opportunities**

The Air Force Reserve Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership Development Course, a 10-day course, is administered in two phases. The phase dates are: June 11-15 and June 18-22. To receive credit for the course, students must attend both phases. They'll earn two college credit hours in management from this course.

The class objectives are to lead people and manage resources; provide meaningful, challenging leadership training to mid-

level enlisted personnel; and is structured to provide students with the knowledge and hands-on experienced needed to step into the supervisory world.

Eligible attendees are: Staff and Tech. Sgts., fast-track Senior Airmen, Air Force active-duty, civilians and members of other branches of service; they must be recommended by their supervisor and unit commander. It's recommended students attend course in annual tour status and may

attend in either unit-funded manday or school tour status.

Your unit training manager will compile a list of names interested in attending this course. The list suspense date of nominees eligible to attend is May 6, 2007. The class is limited to 25 students.

If you're interested in this very informative class, call Cindy Adams, 301st Fighter Wing education and training, 817.782.6977, or e-mail her at [cindy.adams@carswell.af.mil](mailto:cindy.adams@carswell.af.mil).

**File taxes free**

Military members can take advantage of Free File, which allows taxpayers to prepare and e-file their federal income tax return online for free. Taxpayers who have an adjusted gross income of \$52,000 or less in 2006 are eligible.

Available only through the Web site, [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov), Free File is fast, easy and safe to use – it's available in English and Spanish. The program can be accessed from any computer connected to the Internet, making it especially convenient for those stationed abroad. It can be accessed 24/7. Free File returns are transmitted using secure technologies.

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## Glad to be onboard

**Maj. Karl Lewis**

301st Public Affairs Chief

Let me tell you a about my interesting route to the 301st. I have been involved in aviation for more than 25 years through various positions with the Air Force, Air National Guard and Navy, starting as a crew chief in the mid 70s. I transferred to the Michigan Air National Guard until 1983 when I went to college.



After graduation, I entered the Navy as a naval flight officer student, spending 15 weeks of "Fun in the Sun" with my favorite drill instructors, and was rewarded with the "Heart of a Marine". After 18 month in navy aviation I became an intelligence officer.

I left the Navy in 1993 due to the first round of BRAC on the west coast. A colleague at my civilian job asked me to join his California Air National Guard squadron in 1998 due to my extensive knowledge with aircraft systems, tactics, and operations. I was the senior intelligence officer until 2005

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when another round of BRAC prompted me to transfer to the Air Force Reserve as a senior intelligence analyst. Then I received the call that the 301st needed a chief of Public Affairs.

Now, how did a Marine Corps-trained Navy aviation/Intel guy become an Air Force PAO? Here's how it happened.

In 1996 I took a civilian position as an operational systems test engineer with a secondary role as a flight test engineer at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. I had an

additional duty as the PA contact for my squadron. In 2004 I took an assignment as the liaison between the Engineering Test Wing and the Air Force Flight Test Center's Public Affairs office as a PA officer. This included working with movies and TV series with the Edwards PA office. I was also the base lead narrator and air show committee member.

I have a number of other interests. I'm an aviation subject-matter expert as wellll as a private pilot with time in aircraft ranging from gliders to tactical jets.

## PROMOTIONS, REENLISTMENTS and NEWCOMERS

### Promotions

#### 457 FS

Staff Sgt. Jeremy E. Bunyard  
Staff Sgt. Tereas M. Sykes  
Tech. Sgt. Maude L. Aught

#### 301 AMDS

Staff Sgt. Michael A. Evans

#### 701 MDS

Staff Sgt. Bertha S. Gandara  
Master Sgt. Stephen K. Basham

#### 610 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Michelle L. Hassler  
Master Sgt. Matthew S. Dudley  
Senior Master Sgt. James E. Jones, Jr.

#### 301 MXS

Staff Sgt. Blake W. Lawson  
Tech. Sgt. JB Barrett  
Tech. Sgt. Michael W. Grace  
Tech. Sgt. James S. McLain  
Tech. Sgt. Clinton R. Webb  
Tech. Sgt. Paul R. Wilcox  
Master Sgt. Willard E. Brinson  
Master Sgt. Michael Campbell  
Master Sgt. Anthony Garbarino  
Master Sgt. Dan J. Jackson  
Master Sgt. Stanley Reece  
Senior Master Sgt. Raymond C. Schechter  
301 MSS  
Master Sgt. Michael R. Murray

#### 301 FW

Master Sgt. Jay M. Reinsager

### Reenlistments

#### 301 AMDS

Tech. Sgt. Dana Ivy

#### 301 SVF

Staff Sgt. Damon Jacobs  
Tech. Sgt. Treka Bunkley-McGhee

#### 301 CES

Master Sgt. Jose Guajardo

#### 301 FW

Chief Master Sgt. Jack Mills

#### 457 FS

Staff Sgt. Latorey Malone

#### 301 OSF

Staff Sgt. Jayson Vara

#### 301 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Anthony Rambo

#### 610 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Matthew Dudley  
Senior Master Sgt. Terry Ferguson

#### 301 MXS

Staff Sgt. Darlene Ipock  
Staff Sgt. Jeremy Phipps  
Senior Master Sgt. Arthur Zimmerman

#### 301 LRS

Tech. Sgt. Fredrick Hannah

#### 301 AMXS

Tech. Sgt. Paul Carter

Tech. Sgt. Mike Donnelly

### Newcomers

#### 301 AMXS

Senior Airman Michael I. Johnson  
Staff Sgt. Timothy L. Cloud  
Tech. Sgt. Randal L. Barton

#### 301 CES

Senior Airman Phillip E. Berry  
Staff Sgt. Jeremy O. Glenn  
Staff Sgt. Krista E. Kenoyer  
Staff Sgt. Thomas R. Romesburg

#### 301 SFS

Senior Airman Kyle M. Harris

#### 10 AF

Master Sgt. Laura Merritt  
Senior Master Sgt. Richard E. Hiney

#### 73 APS

Staff Sgt. Harold T. Hunter, Jr.  
Staff Sgt. Phillip L. Robbins  
Staff Sgt. Wayne P. Williams

#### 301 MOF

Tech. Sgt. Victor Hutchinson

#### 301 MXS

Senior Airman Crystal Lafleur  
Senior Airman Angela P. Sanchez

#### 610 RSG

Master Sgt. Hope C. Soliz

#### 701 MDS

Senior Airman Gary Sumpter